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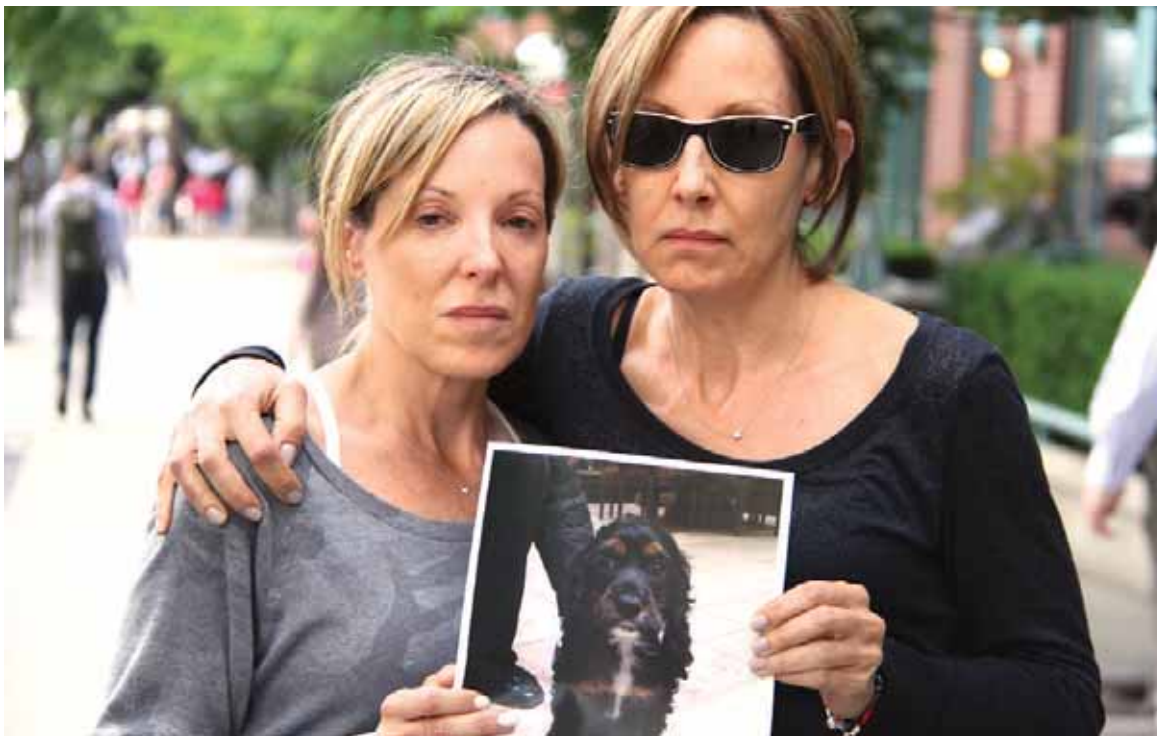
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'He wouldn't let her go'

Antonella Moscone, left, and her sister Lucy DeVita are heartbroken after DeVita's five-month-old puppy, Mila, was mauled to death on Sunday by a large dog. More coverage, [metroNEWS](#). THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

Homeless man turns in \$2,000

Police shocked that Good Samaritan returned cash



Thandi Fletcher
Metro | Vancouver

Mounties on Vancouver Island are praising a homeless man who they say found more than \$2,000 in cash on the street and turned it in to police.

Const. Alex Bérubé of West Shore RCMP said the Good Samaritan recently found the money on a street in the Victoria suburb of Langford and turned it in.

"It's pretty unusual," Bérubé told Metro. "First of all, to find that large amount of money, but also to have that money turned over by a homeless man is even

more shocking."

When police asked the man for his contact information in case the owner isn't found, he described himself as being in his 60s and without a fixed address.

Bérubé said police are amazed by the man's "incredible display of honesty and selflessness."

If police can't find the rightful owners, he said, the cash would be returned to the man after 90 days.

While West Shore RCMP have returned cash to original owners before, Bérubé said he has never seen such a large amount turned in.



He came in and said it was just the right thing to do.

RCMP Const. Alex Bérubé



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Furlong 'lashed out' at journalist, lawyer says

COURT

Reporter suing former CEO of Olympics for defamation

Accusations by former Vancouver Olympics CEO John Furlong that freelance journalist Laura Robinson fabricated a story over a personal vendetta have ruined her career, a lawyer told a defamation trial.

Robinson is suing Furlong for comments he made after she wrote a 2012 newspaper article carrying allegations from former students that Furlong beat and racially taunted them while he was a teacher at a Burns Lake school more than 40 years ago.

The trial began Monday with her lawyer, Bryan Baynham, telling a judge that Furlong "lashed out" at Robinson in the media after her story was published in the Georgia Straight newspaper.

"Why did Mr. Furlong defame and attempt to discredit Ms. Robinson? He did it because she reported on aspects of his past that he did his best to keep hidden," Baynham said in his opening statement.

Furlong accused Robinson of a lack of diligence and inaccurate reporting, Baynham said, despite Furlong's repeated



Former Vancouver Olympics CEO John Furlong and Renee Smith-Valade leave B.C. Supreme Court in Vancouver on Monday. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

refusal to respond to requests for comment. Furlong even implied that she had attempted to extort money from him in exchange for not publishing the story, Baynham added.

Furlong has vehemently denied any abuse allegations. His lawyer, John Hunter, told reporters outside the courthouse that

Why did Mr. Furlong defame and attempt to discredit Ms. Robinson? Bryan Baynham

his client had a right to respond publicly to Robinson's "attacks." "He's entitled to do that and that's what he did. I don't know how there can be very much

doubt he was attacked," said Hunter. "There are quite a number of other facts that ... will come out during the course of this trial."

Furlong filed his own defamation suit against Robinson shortly after the article was published. He dropped it in March following the dismissal of two sexual abuse lawsuits against him. A third person dropped her legal action over allegations of sexual abuse late last year.

Baynham told the court that Furlong's decision to drop his defamation claim meant that the original article was true.

He said that Furlong did little to advance his lawsuit in the courts and instead chose to put his client on trial in the "court of public opinion."

"Furlong's strategy of using the media to lambaste Ms. Robinson has increased the damage to her reputation," he said.

He said her ability to find publications willing to publish her stories has been diminished and her income has dropped substantially.

Baynham said Robinson has devoted her career to giving a voice to marginalized people and that's what she was doing when she investigated the allegations against Furlong.

Furlong sat quietly in the back row of the courtroom, which was packed with members of the public and media on Monday.

None of the allegations has been proven. The trial is expected to last two weeks.

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ENVIRONMENT

Diesel spilled in creek

Up to 1,000 litres of diesel have spilled into Vancouver's False Creek, apparently from a boat, says the deputy city manager.

Sadhu Johnston said there is no significant health risk from the spill, adding residents who smell fuel should close windows and turn off air conditioners.

The Canadian Coast Guard alerted the city to the spill around 2:30 a.m. Monday, and Sadhu said crews were working to have it cleaned up by the end of the day.

Karen Calla with the Coast Guard said at least 300 metres of containment boom were set up near Granville Island.

Crews believe the fuel is diesel, and are trying to determine where it came from, said Calla.

Coast Guard response specialist Jeff Brady said most of the fuel had already been cleaned up or had evaporated, and crews have been going up and down False Creek to ensure there isn't any fuel in other areas.

Johnston said communication between the city and the coast guard has improved since a spill earlier this year, when a container ship leaked more than 2,500 litres of oil into English Bay.

"We're still working on our notification protocol, but it's gotten a lot better," Johnston said. "Clearly, the coast guard has recognized the importance of collaborating and communicating with the municipality. So we really appreciate that. And now we want to refine that."

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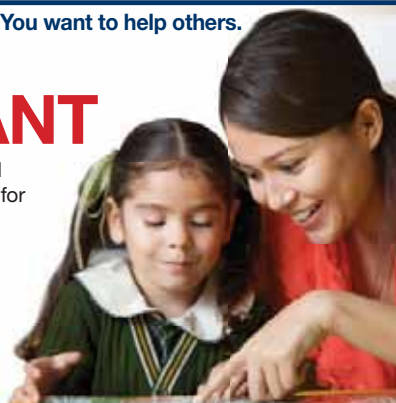
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Bailey stadium gets facelift

BASEBALL

Several hundred extra seats added to boost capacity



Cam Tucker
Metro | Vancouver

Famed Nat Bailey Stadium will feature a little southern charm this summer, following renovations to accommodate the growing demand for tickets to Vancouver Canadians games.

Crews were again at Nat Bailey Stadium on Monday, continuing work on new additional seating along the left-field line and a section of seating called the "Hey Y'all! Porch" beyond the left-field fence.

With the Canadians' home opener coming up on June 26 — already announced as a sellout — team president Andy Dunn said construction remains on schedule.

The "Hey Y'all! Porch" is a group area that seats 30



Renovations at Vancouver's Nat Bailey Stadium mean an additional 750 seats have been added, including behind the left-field fence. CAM TUCKER/METRO

to 160 people, with ticket prices ranging from \$50 for adults to \$35 for children

aged four to 12 and an all-you-can-eat menu.

An exact capacity has yet

to be determined, but there are expected to be as many as 750 new seats at the his-

toric ballpark for this season. That's expected to reduce the number of people who may get turned away at the gate, when a game would otherwise be sold out under the old capacity of 5,157.

"That's why we have this today," said Dunn as the Canadians hosted their media day in advance of Thursday's season opener, on the road against Salem-Keizer.

"We just got tired of seeing people come to the ballpark and get turned away. We don't want that to become the message."

The new seating in left field also means changes to the configuration of the ballpark.

The left-field fence has been moved in 15 feet, shortening the distance now to 320 feet from home plate to the foul pole.

Once known as a park favourable to pitchers, it's the hitters that may now get their revenge, especially if they drive the ball well to left field.



MORE LOCAL NEWS ONLINE

IN BRIEF

B.C. looks to strengthen spill response on land

Plans are in the works to create a quicker, more co-ordinated response to land-based hazardous spills in British Columbia.

Environment Minister Mary Polak says the province is working on creating an organization that will be able to immediately respond to all land-based spills with trained workers and proper equipment.

The minister says the provincially certified, industry-funded organization will be able to take action even before authorities have identified who's responsible for the spill and its clean-up.

The province is also creating new legislation around spills, including requirements that companies prove they have plans in place to manage land-based spills.

The government is expected to introduce the legislation next spring and the new spill response regime is expected to be in place by 2017.

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The viaducts, as seen from below in June 2013. EMILY JACKSON/METRO FILE

Future of viaducts to be decided in fall

FEEDBACK

Council wants to hear from public before call is made



Emily Jackson
Metro | Vancouver

A final decision on whether to tear down Vancouver's viaducts is expected this fall after the city gathers feedback from residents this summer.

City planners have spent two years on detailed plans and a financial analysis for removing the Georgia and Dunsmuir viaducts, Coun. Geoff Meggs said Monday, with planners expected to release some information this month for feedback before council makes a final decision in September.

Vancouver's decision on what to do with the elevated freeway comes after Toronto decided to tear down a portion of the Gardiner Expressway, a decision that surprised Meggs considering the Gardiner is "much more critical to their transportation infrastructure than the viaducts are to ours."

"What interests me is everywhere these conversations occur, there's much stronger support for removal or replacement than you'd expect," he said, noting Toronto's council was very close to voting to tear the entire highway down. "It's no longer considered outlandish to contemplate these removals."

For Vancouver, demolishing the viaducts will allow the city to reconnect neighbourhoods including Chinatown and Strathcona that were cut off by the road that was supposed to be part of a freeway system that never materialized. The demolition could also mean a



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Coun. Geoff Meggs

larger False Creek park.

An at-grade roadway will have more than enough capacity for traffic along the route, Meggs said, describing the option as "pro-city" rather than anti-car.

"They were closed for a movie shoot, and life went on," he said, referring to a closure this spring so superstar Ryan Reynolds could film *Deadpool*. "They were closed for the Olympics, and life went on."

WATERFRONT

Controversial tower back in front of urban design panel

The designers of an origami-style tower to be plunked between two historic buildings on the edge of Gastown are heading back to the city's urban design panel this week, after its original proposal was rejected in January.

The architects aren't proposing a new design at Wednesday's meeting. Instead, they want to know the exact parameters the

city will bind them to before submitting a revised application for the 26-storey tower, city planner Brian Jackson said Monday.

The original design for the Cadillac Fairview building at 555 Cordova sparked controversy due to its location and was described as a "horror" by a former planner. It will sit on what's now a parking lot, with views of the

North Shore mountains, that is perceived as public space even though it's private property.

The urban design panel was predominantly concerned about its proximity to Waterfront Station and the open space at the base of the building, Jackson said. This week the design team and the panel will try to address these concerns. EMILY JACKSON/METRO

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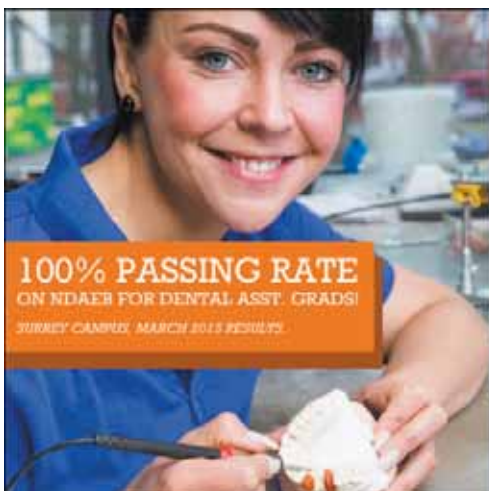
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Family devastated after fatal attack on puppy in Yaletown

ANIMAL SERVICES

Dog that mauled cocker spaniel seized by city for assessment



Thandi Fletcher
Metro | Vancouver

A dog owner is traumatized after her puppy was fatally mauled by a large dog in Yaletown on Sunday.

Antonella Moscone was walking down Homer Street near Smithe around 4 p.m. with her sister Lucy DeVita, owner of a five-month-old cocker spaniel named Mila, and a friend when an unleashed, four-year-old male American bulldog-mastiff cross ran toward them and lunged at the puppy.

"I tried to pick her up off the ground but he attacked her," a tearful Moscone told Metro on Monday. "We tried to get her out, but we couldn't. He wouldn't let her go."

The three women, along with witnesses, tried to pull the dog, which wasn't wearing a collar, off the puppy but were unsuccessful. It wasn't until the owner arrived a



Lucy DeVita looks at a photo of her five-month-old puppy, Mila, who was mauled to death on Sunday, while her sister, Antonella Moscone, breaks down in tears. THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

minute later that he was able to get the animal to let go.

"We will never get that image out of our heads," Moscone said. "I don't know how we're going to forget about it."

DeVita and Moscone scooped up the bloodied puppy and stopped a passing car, whose driver rushed them to a veterinarian. De-

spite undergoing emergency surgery, Mila died of her injuries late Sunday.

"She'd lost a lot of blood and he ripped into her stomach," said Moscone, adding that the dog's back was broken. "Her bowel was destroyed and they couldn't do anything for her."

Moscone said her sister is inconsolable over the loss

of Mila. DeVita only had the puppy, which was in training to become a certified therapy dog, for a few months after her previous cocker spaniel had died at the age of 14.

Steve Simmonds, animal services manager for the City of Vancouver, confirmed on Monday that the male dog was seized at the scene and is in animal control custody.

He said the same dog was involved in another aggressive incident last month, but could not provide details about the attack.

Animal services did not seize the dog following that incident, but he said the dog was required to be leashed and muzzled at all times while in public.

Prior to Sunday's attack,

Simmonds said the dog was riding in a taxi with its owner and a companion and was not leashed or muzzled.

When the taxi arrived at its destination on Homer Street and the car door opened, he said the dog ran across the street and attacked the puppy.

Simmonds said the dog will undergo an assessment by an independent behavioural specialist and remain in animal service's custody while officers investigate the attack.

He said animal services is interviewing witnesses and collecting statements, and will forward its findings to the Bylaw Prosecution Office, which will set a court date for a hearing within six months to a year.

The court is responsible for determining whether the dog will be euthanized, he said. If convicted, the dog's owner could face fines ranging from \$250 to \$10,000.

In the meantime, Moscone said she and her sister are considering legal action against the dog's owner.

"I want bans on these dogs," she said. "How often does this have to happen? The laws have to be changed. Something needs to be done and I'm not going to stop until something gets done. This is not happening again."

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The CMHC's Spring Rental Market Survey found that the vacancy rate for purpose-built apartments in Greater Vancouver dipped to 1.4 per cent in April, down from 1.8 per cent for the same month in 2014.

The vacancy rate for the province as a whole fell to 1.8 per cent from 2.4 per cent in 2014.

International migration, students leaving home and older homeowners looking to downsize were cited as factors, according to CMHC's B.C. regional economist Carol Frketich.

The report found that the average Metro Vancouver price of a one-bedroom apartment had risen to \$1,062 from \$1,039. The provincial average for a one-bedroom was \$973 in April 2015.

According to Frketich, the year-over-year price increases in Vancouver are trending upward as supply dwindles.

"The sample rent increase for Vancouver was 3.4 per cent compared to 2.1 per cent the previous year," said Frketich. "So with the lower vacancy rates, we're seeing the pace of rent increases moving higher."

The survey only looked at purpose-built rental stock such as apartment buildings, and did not factor in condos rented out by their owners, basement suites or laneway homes. The CMHC will release a survey of those housing options in the fall.

LIAM BRITTEN/FOR METRO





Eyoálha Baker's original Jump for Joy mural as it stood before April 30. CONTRIBUTED/EYOÁLHA BAKER

Photog to redo mural

JUMP FOR JOY

Artist hopes to create piece double the size of the original

Call it a leap of faith.

After her original Jump for Joy mural was torn down off an East Pender wall on April 30, photographer Eyoálha Baker is hoping to crowdfund \$15,000 to complete one twice the size of the original.

"As soon as I posted that it was coming down, I had dozens and dozens of requests from people asking, 'When are you going to do another one?'" she said. "It was a bit heartbreaking because I wasn't aware that it was going to come down. But it almost instantly became an opportunity to make another one."

Baker's original Jump for Joy mural featured 200 blown-up photos of people doing just that: jumping for joy.

The original work took over a 9,000-square-foot wall on a private building on East Pender. Now, Baker hopes to complete a

mural double the size with 300 six-by-six-foot photos.

This time, she has partnered with Atira Women's Resource Centre, which provides transition and support services for women on the Downtown Eastside. A wall of their building on West Pender will be the permanent home for the second mural, and many of the photos will be of women who are receiving support from Atira.

"The only person who can make you jump is yourself. And when you use your own power and strength to lift yourself up, you're also inspiring other people to do the same," she said. "And on top of that, it's just super fun."

Baker needs to raise \$15,000 by July 14. Donors who contribute \$300 or more will be featured in the mural itself.

LIAM BRITTEN/METRO

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IN BRIEF

Search for missing dad ends on B.C. land

Vancouver Island police say they are working with the coroner to identify human remains found on Thursday during a search for a missing 51-year-old father. Police say the search for any sign of Dana McKellar that began June 2 is now over and was one of the largest ever conducted on the island, focusing on three hectares in rural Saanich, B.C. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Teen charged in stabbing released from custody

The oldest of four teen-

agers accused in the stabbing death of another young man in Whistler, B.C., has been granted bail.

Eighteen-year-old Arvin Golic was released from custody after an appearance in provincial court Monday and is under house arrest. Golic was charged with manslaughter along with three other underage male suspects who can't be named after 19-year-old Luka Gordic was killed in May. Two of the other suspects have also been released on bail, and the third is being kept in custody. THE CANADIAN PRESS

EIGHT COUNTS

Phoney lawyer guilty of contempt of court

A 74-year-old man who wrongfully acted as a lawyer and created legal documents has been banned from entering any courtroom in British Columbia.

Charles Bryfogle has been found guilty on eight counts of being in contempt of court and is forbidden from filing legal documents on behalf of himself or others. The ruling in B.C. Supreme Court in Kamloops came after a legal action by the province's regulator for lawyers.

The B.C. Law Society wanted to see Bryfogle go to jail for 21 days, but Justice Victoria Gray handed him a three-year suspended sentence and said he will be jailed if he breaches his probation terms.

Bryfogle has been declared a "vexatious litigant" in both B.C. and Arizona. The term applies to people who consistently engage in court actions that harass people or undermine the justice system. Gray called Bryfogle's

“Mr. Bryfogle is not a lawyer and has never been a lawyer.”

Justice Victoria Gray

conduct troubling.

"Mr. Bryfogle is not a lawyer and has never been a lawyer," she wrote in a decision released

Friday. Court records show Bryfogle's legal misadventures have included representing litigants in a case involving mercury poisoning from dental work, creating a trust document, and slander and defamation against his own family.

At times he has been paid for his work. He breached previous terms of orders requiring him to inform the B.C. Law Society of any legal action.

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Canadian Danielle Petersen, 22, right, and Eleanor Hawkins, 24, of Britain, are escorted by police as they leave court in Kota Kinabalu, Malaysia, on June 12. Saskatchewan siblings Lindsey and Danielle Petersen have reportedly returned home. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Naked siblings return home

MALAYSIA

Brother and sister pleaded guilty to public indecency

Two Canadians who were detained in Malaysia for posing naked with other hikers on the country's highest peak have reportedly returned home.

Saskatchewan siblings Lindsey Petersen and Danielle Petersen had been sentenced to three days in jail and fined for obscene behaviour in a public place.

They were among 10 foreigners who stripped naked

and took photos on Malaysia's Mount Kinabalu on May 30.

A local official has said their behaviour was disrespectful to the mountain, which is believed to be sacred, and caused an earthquake on June 5 that killed 18 climbers.

Their Malaysian lawyer has said they pleaded guilty in a local court to a charge of public indecency.

Lawyer Ronny Cham confirmed the Petersens left the country on Saturday and media outlets in Regina said the pair were believed to have arrived back home Sunday.

Lindsey Petersen, an engineering graduate from the University of Regina, had detailed his travels throughout Asia over the last seven months on Facebook. When his sister joined him in Bali, Indonesia, in April, he referred to them as the "dynamic duo."

The story of their detention in Malaysia made headlines around the world and sparked a discussion on respect for cultural beliefs.

The other two westerners detained in the case were Dutch citizen Dylan Snel and British student Eleanor Hawkins.

Hawkins issued a public apology to the people of Malaysia after returning home to England over the weekend.

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TORONTO

Officials seize meat at airport

The Canadian Border Services Agency says 27 kilograms of undeclared raw meat have been seized at Toronto's Pearson International Airport.

The agency says they were first alerted to the cache when a detector dog smelled something unusual at a baggage carousel last Tuesday.

When the luggage was brought into a secondary inspection area, border officers found a selection of products including partly frozen beef cuts, whole goose and smaller avian birds.

A traveller from Egypt was counselled about the requirement to declare all food, plant,

animals and related products.

The meat was seized and destroyed. The border agency says many travellers are unaware that undeclared meat, animal hides, live birds, plants and fruit may damage Canada's food supply, economy, environment and pose a risk to human health. THE CANADIAN PRESS

PRIVACY

Watchdog warns of tracking

The federal privacy watchdog warns that searching online for information about pregnancy tests, liposuction or a divorce lawyer can prompt related ads to pop up on your computer screen.

Privacy commissioner Danielle Therrien says new research

released by his office reveals a small but troubling number of cases in which major websites used such sensitive information to target Internet users without appropriate consent.

Many websites track a user's online activities with the aim of delivering ads aligned to

their interests.

Four years ago the commissioner's office issued guidance to advertisers advising them to avoid collecting sensitive personal information, such as health-related details, in order to deliver their ads.

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NAACP leader quits after parents reveal she's white

RACE

Old photos show her as a pale child with blond hair

The president of a city chapter of a major U.S. group advocating for the rights of African Americans resigned Monday amid a furor over racial identity that erupted when her parents came forward to say she has been posing as black for years when she is actually white.

The announcement was posted on the civil rights organization's Facebook page. It said the attention surrounding Rachel Dolezal has distracted from the group's goals.

"The dialogue has unexpectedly shifted internationally to my personal identity in the context of defining race and ethnicity," according to a statement attributed to Dolezal,

a longtime figure in the civil rights community of Spokane, Wash., who was elected to the NAACP post six months ago.

"I am consistently committed to empowering marginalized voices and believe that many individuals have been heard in the last hours and days that would not otherwise have had a platform to weigh in on this important discussion."

Meanwhile, Spokane is investigating whether she lied about her ethnicity when she landed an appointment to the city's police oversight board. On her application, she said her ethnic origins included white, black and American Indian.

Dolezal, a 37-year-old woman with a light brown complexion and dark curly hair, attended historically black Howard University, teaches African studies at a local university and was married to a black man. For years, she has publicly complained of being the victim of racial harassment in the heav-



Rachel Dolezal, president of the Spokane NAACP, resigned Monday after her parents said she has been posing as black for years. COLIN MULVANY/THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

ily white region.

The uproar unfolded last week after Dolezal's parents told the media their daughter is white with a trace of Native

American heritage. They produced photos of her as girl with a pale complexion and straight blond hair.

Her mother, Ruthanne Do-

lezal of Troy, Mont., told reporters Rachel began to "disguise herself" after her parents adopted four African-American children more than a decade ago.

Rachel Dolezal initially dismissed the controversy, saying it arose from litigation between other relatives who have divided the family. She has not returned repeated calls from The Associated Press.

Late last week, the national NAACP stood by her, saying "one's racial identity is not a qualifying criteria or disqualifying standard for NAACP leadership." But she had come under increasing pressure from local chapter members to resign.

Dolezal's parents appeared on the Today show Monday and said they hoped to reconcile with their daughter.

"We hope that Rachel will get the help that she needs to deal with her identity issues. Of course, we love her," Ruthanne Dolezal said.

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WEBSITE

Iran helps singles to match up

Iran launched its first official matchmaking website on Monday in a bid to encourage millions of singles to marry, officials said, insisting it is not a dating service.

"We have high demand for marriage and 11 million bachelors who are increasing every day," Deputy Minister of Youth Affairs and Sports Mahmoud Golzari said.

"This is a significant issue for the ruling system," he added.

The website, Hamsan.Tebyan.net, allows singles to post their profiles and specify what they are looking for in a potential spouse.

A board of mediators matches applicants after reviewing their age, education, wealth and family background.

Iran, with a population of 80 million, has begun encouraging young people to marry and have more children.

The government fears that an aging population could one day overwhelm its social programs.

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Kaufhof deal only the beginning

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

Push to buy into European market years in the making

Hudson's Bay Company is still shopping for acquisitions in Europe, even as it announced Monday it is buying a chain of German department stores in a deal worth \$3.3 billion.

"Having surveyed the European marketplace for many years, this transaction was a

long time in the making," said Richard Baker, HBC governor and executive chairman, in a conference call with analysts Monday morning.

He called the newly purchased Kaufhof chain of department stores, operating in Germany and Belgium, "an ideal platform for HBC's entrance into Europe, (providing) a base from which we can continue to grow in the future."

Kaufhof has 103 Galeria Kaufhof locations and 16 Sportarena stores. Kaufhof also operates Belgium's only department store with 16 Galeria INNO locations across the country. The parent company is Metro AG.

The deal is expected to close by the end of the third fiscal quarter.

Chief executive officer Jerry Storch said HBC will bring Saks Fifth Avenue and Saks Off Fifth to Germany and Belgium, primarily within existing real estate.

"Saks Fifth Avenue is a global luxury brand with international recognition, and we believe that there is untapped potential for upscale luxury retail in Germany," said Storch.

He said Canadian consumers will benefit from having Euro-

\$3.3B

The agreement between Hudson's Bay Company and German-based Metro AG will see the Canadian retailer take over its stores in Germany and Belgium and fold them into HBC's corporate umbrella for \$3.3 billion.

pean brands made available to them in Canada.

Hudson's Bay beat out Vienna-based Signa Retail, controlled by Austrian property developer Rene Benko, who also owns Kaufhof competitor Karstadt.

The mostly cash bid by Hudson's Bay was deemed a better offer because it included labour-related concessions, a more solid financing structure and plans to grow and invest, people familiar with the deal said. A merger of Kaufhof and Karstadt, on the

other hand, may have led to job losses.

"Beyond the attractive financial and transactional aspects, a key factor for us was the fact that HBC has made binding guarantees to take on the approximately 21,500 Galeria Kaufhof employees in Germany and Belgium," said Olaf Koch, chairman of Metro AG's management board.

When the deal closes, HBC will have 464 locations in four countries under eight different banners, including Lord & Taylor and Saks Fifth Avenue. The company estimates its eight main banners will generate about \$13 billion annually.

"This transaction is a significant step forward in our plans to become a premier global retailer," Storch said Monday in a statement. "This is a strong foundation to explore additional opportunities for growth throughout the continent."

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The deal between Hudson's Bay Company and German retailer Metro AG for its department stores is worth \$3.3 billion. Once the deal is final, HBC will gain ownership of Galeria Kaufhof and Galeria INNO. MARTIN MEISSNER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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the big question

When will Lac-Mégantic victims get paid?

Canadian Pacific Railway took heat Monday for making victims and creditors wait even longer for a \$431.5-million settlement related to the deadly 2013 rail accident. Of the 25 companies being sued, CP was the only one to balk at paying into a compensation fund, saying the case should be federal. CP denies any responsibility, because at the time of the disaster the train had been ceded to MM&A and was neither operated by CP employees nor travelling on CP tracks. SOURCE: THE CANADIAN PRESS

Redefine what's worth stopping city traffic



YOUR RIDE

Karen Quinn Fung

If someone asks you what a street is for, almost invariably the answer is going to be that streets are for going someplace. For most of us, preferably as fast as possible. What else, after all, could they possibly be for?

As last week's furor over a weekend morning yoga lesson on the Burrard Bridge made abundantly clear, what happens on our streets is also about what matters to us — what's worth stopping traffic. Streets are just as often a platform where our conflicting visions and struggles play out dynamically in the space of the city, with a built-in captive audience.

Students at Eric Hamber Secondary school on the west side of Vancouver got to

experience this recently for themselves. Last Friday, for their bi-annual carnival event, in collaboration with Hub for Active School Travel (HASTE), Hamber closed the street in front of their school to all car traffic for the better part of the afternoon.

Dubbed the "Car-Free-nival," student leaders brought in food carts and musical performers to enliven Willow Street, encouraging students and staff alike to commute with healthy and sustainable options like transit, walking, cycling and carpooling. Hamber was one of three schools trying out the event format with the blessing and assistance of the Vancouver School Board.

Much like the Car Free Days happening this coming weekend on neighbourhood streets throughout the region, these events highlight what's possible when we temporarily reclaim some small part of the

26.5 per cent of our land that is dedicated purely to transportation uses such as roads and parking. These events are far more than frivolity. They allow us to engage in much-needed healing around spaces of habitual contest and aggression.

As a former Hamber student, I know how badly streets near schools can use a break from the everyday. Cars bunch into one lane for each direction, lurching along at slower than a snail's pace. Parents multi-task between sharing parting remarks and jockeying for curb space, anxious to return to saner conditions. Rinse and repeat: for some, twice a day, five days a week, sometimes year after year — at many, if not the majority or all of the 108 schools in the Vancouver school district alone.

I can think of no better training for the next generation to solve complex problems and to practice being good neighbours than through

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organizing a car-free festival. I look forward to the day when all schools are able to take the lead in building creative community rituals to help us remember, and redefine, what's worth stopping traffic.

Karen Quinn Fung writes on sustainable transportation issues and policy. Find her @counti8 on Twitter.

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

"The progressive wedding does its best not to be a wedding."

Millennials think we're the most progressive generation, with our casual sex and entrepreneurship, our non-religiousness and fluid gender.

But then, according to endless Facebook wedding shots, we go ahead and get married anyway — that most old-fashioned of things.

Weddings are so hot right now, despite the fact that marriage has been roundly criticized as a form of state control, as a form of patriarchy, as an unrealistic ideal of monogamy or as plain unnecessary. It doesn't sound like an institution for the independent Millennial, but according to Wedding Bells magazine, there were about 162,000 weddings in 2014 (compared to 148,000 in 2008) and the average age of brides was 31.

My most radical feminist friend says she'll be hitched within the year. I, too, want to get married. As I see it, we justify this in two ways.

First, the progressive wedding does its best not to be a wedding. We elope, or hold a ceremony in the woods using our BFF as justice of the peace (certified online). We trick our guests into surprise nuptials at a restaurant or we throw pop-up weddings on the cheap (now trending in Vancouver). With every bride not in white and every groom

taking his wife's name, we personalize weddings away from tradition. It's more a life-commitment ceremony. A love-validation declaration.

Second, we believe we really will be together, as equals, forever. I take my parents as a model: a quirky, adorable pair, rarely apart for more than an afternoon, happily low-key about happily ever after. That, I assume, is what awaits me: devotion, despite challenges, to being a team.

Preoccupied with being real about love, we take the self-help philosophy that we can create a winning marriage. We will choose well, we tell ourselves, after exhaustive dating and solemn reflection on what we're looking for. We will talk it out and we will test it out during a few years of living together.

Despite a divorce rate long hovering around 40 per cent, and the fact that, statistically, our mid-40s will be our divorce years, we hold onto a sort of future nostalgia, a Humans of New York-style image of our two wrinkled faces, captioned: "Still best friends."

I hope (irrationally) that will be the fate of all my friends, and my fate, too.

But it's time to accept, despite New-Age tweaks, how truly old-school you are on your wedding day.

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GAME OF THRONES

Warning: Here be spoilers for the HBO series' Season 5 finale

Brian Gasparek
For Metro

On Sunday night, HBO brought us another epic Game of Thrones season finale. In typical Westeros fashion, the final episode of Season 5 was a jaw-dropping, bloody affair that shocked us, confused us and violently tugged at our heartstrings (say it ain't so, Jon!).

While the episode left us emotionally rattled, it also spurred a handful of mortal cliffhangers for us to mull over until next spring. Which of our most beloved and hated characters are actually dead?

Here's a recap of who's dead, who could be dead and who deserves to be dead after the Season 5 finale. And yes, this is completely full of spoilers. So stop reading if you haven't watched it yet!

Jon Snow

Jon Snow's fate in the season finale was a complete shiv to the heart for viewers ... no pun intended. Sadly one of our most beloved characters from the beginning of the series is indeed dead thanks to an act of mutiny by his peers who branded



Did your favourite Westeros inhabitant survive the season-ending episode? CONTRIBUTED

him a traitor. As much as we all want to see Jon rise from that blood puddle in Season 6, actor Kit Harington just confirmed in an interview with EW that he would not be returning to the show next season. Just like in the books, Jon Snow seems to be dead for good. His shocking death has already prompted masses of fans on social media to declare that they won't be tuning in next season. Let's hope for a ghost cameo down the line.

Stannis Baratheon

In Stannis Baratheon's last scene of the season, we were potentially spared some serious gore. When we last saw mean old Stannis, he was severely injured and about to be decapitated by Brienne of Tarth after she sentenced him to death for his crimes. Right as her sword came down, the scene jump-cut to a shot of Ramsay killing in battle. So does that mean the



We've learned that loving moments don't last too long in Game of Thrones.

last remaining Baratheon brother is dead? It sure looked like it with the force of that blade coming down on his neck. And

we should all hope so. None of us would be sad to see that evil bugger go, right?

Sansa Stark and Theon 'Reek' Greyjoy

After Theon snapped and shoved the evil Myranda to her death off the tower in Winterfell, the last we saw of Reek and his pseudo-sister Sansa was the pair holding hands while hurling themselves off the building to escape from scummy Ramsay and his men.

The fate that awaits these two in Season 6 is anyone's guess. Could they both have somehow survived the fall? Could Theon have redeemed himself by taking his own life to break Sansa's fall? Game of Thrones is heartless after all and they both could very well be dead. But we all want to see Sansa live to find vindication against Ramsay, don't we?

Myrcella Baratheon

We've learned that loving moments don't last too long in Game of Thrones. After a tender moment at sea with her real father Jaime Lannister, we saw Myrcella start bleeding profusely from her nose. We then found out that she was poisoned with killer lipstick. Remember that awkward long kiss she received from Ellaria Sand earlier in the episode? After witnessing a pleased Ellaria wiping her lips and taking an antidote in the next scene, we can assume that Jaime's 15-year-old daughter is indeed dead, and that Sand has gotten her revenge. Pretty harsh.

Arya Stark

Arya's final scene in Season 5 featured the young Stark warrior getting punished for killing the evil Meryn Trant by Jaqen. With her final words of 2015, Arya screams that she has gone blind after witnessing her face appear on Jaqen's body in front of her. Could Arya Stark be dead? Not a chance. If the show took Jon Snow from us, we're counting on the youngest Stark to go the distance. We need you, Arya!

BEYOND ITUNES

10 things you need to know about Apple Music

SOUND CHECK

Alan Cross



Two weeks from today, Apple will fire up Apple Music, its long-awaited, much-hyped next step beyond iTunes in Canada and 99 other countries. By integrating music sales, music streaming, real-time Internet radio, social media and direct artist-fan connections, Apple has signalled it wants to be a bigger player in music than it's ever been.

Much has been written about Apple Music since its official an-

nouncement earlier this month, but here are 10 things that you may have missed.

1 While there won't be a free tier, you can sample the service for free for 90 days. Studies show that the vast majority of people who convert to the paid version do make the decision within 70 days.

2 Apple will not be paying artists royalties during the 90-day free trials, which is not unprecedented. Remember the Columbia Record Club's 13-albums-for-a-penny offers? Record contracts specified that royalties

were not paid on those loss-leader sales, either.

3 Today, Spotify is the biggest streaming music service with 20 million paid subscribers. But if Apple converts just three per cent of its 800 million iTunes account holders to Apple Music, they'll be bigger.

4 Apple Music will be preinstalled on all new iOS devices and will show up in the upcoming iOS 8.4 release, which means you can expect devices to urge users to sign up

with just a click or two.

5 Apple's audio stream will be encoded at 256 kbps. That's less than the best-available (320 kbps) but chances are almost no one will know the difference.



6 While it's true that artists like the Beatles refuse to allow their music to stream, there's a workaround. Apple Music will search users' libraries for purchased and ripped music.

If it finds Beatles music, it will fetch those songs from iTunes and make them available for you to stream.

7 Beats 1, the real-time radio station, apparently won't be format-specific. The promise is that the station will play great songs from all genres.

8 The fact that Beats 1 will be available in 100 countries is a music licensing achievement. Terrestrial stations that stream are often geo-blocked. (i.e. Lots of Canadian stations can't be heard in the U.S. and vice-versa.)

9 The standard cost will be 9.95 per month in the local currency, meaning we get off cheap, internationally speaking. The U.K. cost of £9.95 works out to more than \$19 Cdn.

10 Remember: Streaming is for auditioning; purchasing is forever.

Kristen outed by mom

KRISTEN STEWART

Mother confirms Twilight star is dating 'lovely girl'

Well, this isn't very parental. Kristen Stewart's mom, Jules Stewart, gave an interview to Britain's the Sunday Mirror flat-out confirming that the former Twilight star is dating her personal assistant, Alicia Cargile. "What's not to be accepting about her now having a girlfriend? She's happy," Jules says. "She's my daughter, I'm just her mom so she knows I would accept her choices. I've met Kristen's new girlfriend, I like her. What's not to accept? She's a lovely girl." Rumours had been swirling for months about Kristen and Cargile, but I guess swirling wasn't good enough for mom, so there you go.

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SMASH MOUTH

Ill-bread rant

Public service announcement: If you find yourself at a Smash Mouth concert in 2015, and you've brought along a loaf of bread to snack on, do not throw a piece of that bread at lead singer Steve Harwell. He really doesn't like that. During the Taste of Fort Collins food and music fest in Colorado, fans started tossing slices of bread in the air. Some of it landed a bit too close to Harwell, who erupted in a long stream of profanities and threats we can't print here. The crowd booed and he huffed off stage. Maybe he's gluten-free?

CHICKEN FLAP

Mila clucks out

It seems Mila Kunis's ex-friend Kristina Karo has, er, chickened out in going through with filing a \$5,000 lawsuit against her, claiming Kunis stole her beloved chicken. The "friend" claims Kunis kidnapped her pet chicken named Doggie 25 years ago, but tells TMZ that due to a recent revelation in therapy, she has decided not to press charges after all: "I've learned to forgive in my heart the people who have wronged me, like Mila," she tells them. "There is only one judge and that is God. I pray for her soul and the soul of Doggie, that he has found peace finally in chicken heaven." Good to know all chickens named Doggie go to heaven?

Mila Kunis and
Ashton Kutcher

GOSSIP NOTES

Affleck, Garner crush split rumours



While various reports have Jennifer Garner and Ben Affleck practically filing divorce papers, Affleck and Garner chose the revolutionary option of going to the farmer's market with their kids this weekend. Radar Online quotes a source as saying "their marriage has completely fallen apart." Somehow, they were able to soldier on to the farmer's market, despite the invisibly shredded tatters of their marital bond.

5 Seconds of Summer catches fire

Well, they certainly know how to bring the heat. 5 Seconds of Summer band member Michael Clifford's face caught on fire during a concert in London due to some pyrotechnics gone wrong. Clifford was taken to the hospital where he was treated and tweeted to fans, "What the f---s up. Sorry I couldn't finish the encore but at least I look like two face, thanks for worrying." Luckily, he's making a full recovery and is continuing the tour. Yikes!



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Dear Ellen,
I ride a crowded bus to work every morning and try not to crowd anyone, but often when I step back to make space for someone, they simply step forward and close the gap. Even on the days I score a seat, and then move away so as not to touch the person sitting next to me, they simply spread themselves out further and THEY KEEP TOUCHING ME. What can I do about this?
— Penny, Edmonton

Dear Penny,
Judging by your aversion to human contact, I fear you

The question What are the rules about getting too close on public transit?

may have been raised in the same kind of uptight Anglo-Saxon home I grew up in. A home where all emotion — from parental pride to abject disgust — was expressed with dripping sarcasm, and where physical contact was restricted to disapproving elbow jabs or affectionate shoulder punches. Even that could be confusing due to the Anglo-Saxon's innate resentment of expressing any feelings whatsoever — e.g., sometimes the “nice” shoulder punches were passive-aggressive and felt like plain old jabs. In the end, children from families like ours learned from an early age that any kind of non-consensual, non-romantic touching was best avoided altogether.

This kind of attitude — as you have discovered, Penny — does not fly on public transit. Admittedly, there are some gross, turf-hogging indi-



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viduals who are oblivious to anyone else's personal space. These are the idiots who stick their grocery bags, knapsacks or (ugh) their bellies or backsides in your face while you're sitting on an aisle seat. Not acceptable, and you are certainly justified in politely asking them to back off.

But it sounds as if you are dealing with normal people who are comfortable with the urban jostle — people from families unlike ours, where such bizarre behaviour as hugging children, holding hands with friends or linking arms in open displays of familial affection is considered normal! For these folks, standing close to other people on the subway or sitting haunch to haunch in a seat is not rude behaviour. It's actually a lot more normal than your own dysfunctional revulsion at contact with your co-Earthlings.

Unless of course they're perverts who are trying to grope you. In which case, you should both jab and punch, and — if you can get over your Anglo-Saxon reticence — scream bloody murder while you're at it.

Need advice? Email Ellen at scene@metronews.ca

PICTURE THIS

Portraits in defence of black dogs goes viral

Fred Levy, a pet photographer, overheard a conversation that he couldn't shake off. A woman was talking about Black Dog Syndrome — a theory that black dogs are less likely to be adopted than those with lighter coats.

It inspired Levy's Black Dogs Project, a photo series that features black dogs against black backdrops. The photos struck a chord online and went viral.

Levy decided to publish the work in a book, Black Dogs Project: Extraordinary Black Dogs and Why We Can't Forget Them, slated to be published this September. Part of the proceeds will go to a rescue group for Labradors in San Diego. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



A springer spaniel named Aki. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Cup filled in Chicago

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Blackhawks put an end to historically tight title series

The margin of error was minuscule, the difference between the teams even less.

After playing on a tightrope for two weeks, the dam finally broke and the Chicago Blackhawks beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 2-0 in Game 6 on Monday night to win one of the tightest Stanley Cup final series in NHL history and capture their third title in the past six years.

"They're all grinds; this one maybe was a little bit more grindier," said Blackhawks head coach Joel Quenneville to the CBC on ice while his team celebrated around him. "I'm the lucky guy that gets to work with this great character group here that's been around here three different times."

The Blackhawks lifted the Cup at the United Center for the first time. They had to wait, however, as the trophy was delayed by weather and needed a police escort to the arena. It was the first time in franchise history they won on home ice since 1938.

"It doesn't feel real right



Blackhawks captain Jonathan Toews hoists the Stanley Cup after Chicago's Game 6 win over the Tampa Bay Lightning on Monday night at the United Center. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

now. It's unbelievable," captain Jonathan Toews said. "Feels like a dream. Every time we do it, it gets better and better. It's an amazing feeling."

Conn Smythe trophy winner Duncan Keith scored the clincher on one of the best individual efforts of the playoffs, and Patrick Kane provided

the exclamation point with a third-period goal.

They got help from goaltender Corey Crawford, who made 25 saves to pick up his

GAME 6 In Chicago



first shutout of the final. In total, he stopped 151 of the 161 shots he faced to out-duel an injured Ben Bishop, who was struggling with a groin tear.

"That's three Cups, six seasons. I'd say you have a dynasty," said NHL commissioner Gary Bettman before presenting the Cup to Toews.

The Lightning's starter again fought through injury but couldn't be perfect enough. With a banged-up team in front of him, Bishop made 30 saves as Tampa Bay couldn't force a Game 7 back home Wednesday night.

"Think it easily could have been us on the ice celebrating," said Bishop. "It was such a close series."

A Game 7 is the only thing that could have made this series more historic. Each of the first five games was decided by one goal for the first time since 1951. THE CANADIAN PRESS

FIFA IN BRIEF

Tie with Dutch puts Canada into knockout stage

Substitute Kirsten Van De Ven scored in the 87th minute as the Netherlands earned a shock 1-1 draw with host Canada on Monday night at the FIFA Women's World Cup.

However, Canada still finished first in Group A with a win and two draws and will begin single-game knockout play Sunday in Vancouver against an opponent still to be determined. China was a second in the group while the Netherlands, with a win a loss and a draw, was third.

Ashley Lawrence scored early for Canada, but the Dutch were a threat all night with their counter-attacking game and finally got the equalizer with three minutes left in regular time.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Blazer's undercover duty dates back to 2011

Former FIFA executive committee member Chuck Blazer agreed to act undercover for U.S. prosecutors and has been co-operating since at least 2011 in the government's investigation of soccer corruption.

Blazer's 19-page plea agreement from Nov. 25, 2013, was unsealed Monday after a federal judge agreed to a request by media organizations.

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RECIPE Moroccan Kale, Couscous, Goat Cheese and Dried Cranberry Salad



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Tip for this salad: massaging the kale makes it tender. This salad can be dressed hours before serving.

Ready in

Prep time: 15 minutes
Serving size: 4

Ingredients

- 1/4 cup dried Israeli couscous (pearl pasta) or small ball pasta
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 Tbsp lemon juice
- 1 Tbsp maple syrup
- 1 Tbsp apple cider vinegar
- Salt and pepper
- 4 cups chopped kale
- 1/2 cup julienned carrot slices
- 1/2 cup yellow or red cherry tomatoes sliced in half
- 1/4 cup dried cranberries
- 1/4 cup toasted

sliced almonds

- 1/4 cup crumbled goat cheese
- 1 Tbsp chopped mint or basil

Directions

1. Bring a small pot of water to a boil. Add Israeli couscous and cook just until tender. Drain and rinse with cold water.
2. Combine olive oil, lemon juice, maple syrup, vinegar and salt and pepper for dressing. Add kale and massage with fingers for two minutes. Place on serving plate. Top with cooked couscous and remaining ingredients.

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 210
- Protein 6 g
- Fibre 2 g
- Fat 11 g
- Saturated fat 3 g
- Cholesterol 5 mg
- Sodium 80 mg

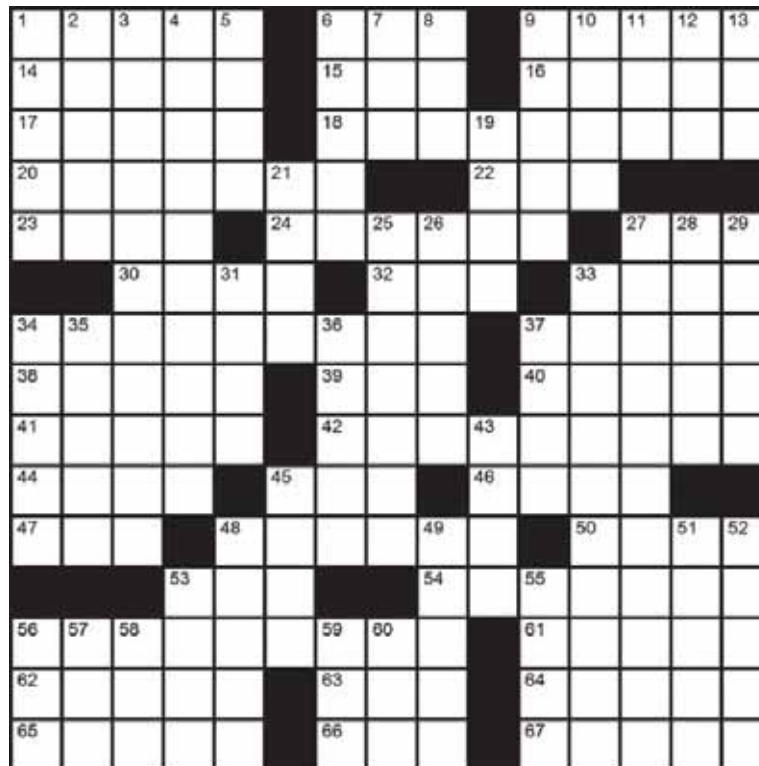
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Bronson Pinchot's "Perfect Strangers" character
6. Wary
9. Wetland
14. Mr. Alda, when in France
15. Teeny
16. Vietnam's capital
17. Assiniboia (Win-nipeg horse racing track)
18. How Cartier and Champlain spent their time in Canada
20. Summer garb: 2 wds.
22. ' ' in Eckville
23. Dionne Warwick's "Walk _ _"
24. _ _ _ (WWII naval craft)
27. General _ (Superman enemy)
30. "From Here to Eternity" (1953) actor, Philip _
32. 1970s President (Monogram)
33. Relinquish control
34. Barely a breath left to breathe: 2 wds.
37. Simon of Duran Duran: 2 wds.
38. Dispense
39. Air Supply's "Just _ _ Am"
40. Q. "Did Steven Tyler appear _ _ -DMC's video for 'Walk This Way'?" A. "Yes."
41. Incisions
42. Terrestrial
44. Sardines containers
45. Eastern prov.



46. What 'Manitoba' has in its spelling: word + letter
47. Portion [abbr.]
48. _ Brook, Newfoundland
50. Essences
53. The _ , Manitoba
54. Birthplace of Welsh poet Dylan Thomas

- (b.1914 - d.1953)
56. As per #4-Down... Music and Lyrics: Cyndi Lauper - Book: Harvey _
61. Ms. Rinna, and others
62. Allow in
63. Egg mass
64. Weight units in China

65. Blusher
66. Mr. Van Sant
67. City passageway

DOWN

1. George Thorogood & The Destroyers hit: " _ _ the Bone"
2. Take out _ _ (Borrow money)

3. Sport played at #33-Down: 2 wds.
4. Tony-winning musical on now at the Royal Alexandra Theatre in Toronto: 2 wds.
5. Acad.
6. Tidied the floors
7. Curse
8. "Sure!"
9. A young #13-

Down

10. "Star _ _" (1977)
11. Cuckoo bird
12. Wee weekday
13. Farm animal
19. Trim
21. Grand Ole _
25. Canadian comedy impresario Mark
26. "Labor _ Vincit" (Oklahoma's state motto)
27. Quickly-colonizing problem of fresh waters: 2 wds.
28. Febreze target
29. Canadian singer Mr. Doherty
31. Office phone lines [abbr.]
33. _ Park (Recreational attraction in Moncton)
34. Endures
35. Famous TV puppet
36. Visibly star-struck person
37. Lender's protection
43. Oslo's land, briefly
45. Station
48. Hereditary social class
49. Medieval labourers
51. Bluesy street in Memphis
52. Flip
53. Snoot
55. Sask. neighbour
56. Outlying
57. Bride's vow: 2 wds.
58. Aussie bird
59. Work unit
60. Indebted one's letters

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries March 21 - April 20

You seem to have a viewpoint on anything and everything and today's new moon will make you more opinionated than usual. Not all of them will meet with others' approval but since when did an Aries care about that?

♉ Taurus April 21 - May 21

You need to find a solution to a problem that has been annoying you. Most likely it has something to do with money and most likely you know what to do but have not yet found the courage to take action. Find it now.

♊ Gemini May 22 - June 21

A new moon in your sign is a wonderful omen that, among other things, gives you huge self-belief. It is not a case of IF you will succeed but WHEN you will succeed, and with that kind of confidence it won't be long.

♋ Cancer June 22 - July 23

Your solar year is drawing to a close and a new cycle will begin when the sun moves into your sign next weekend. What you do between now and then is of huge importance. Be brave: chase that dream you have avoided.

♌ Leo July 24 - Aug. 23

Make contact with new people today. Because the new moon falls in one of the more positive areas of your chart you should have no trouble making friends. Group activities of all sorts are under excellent stars.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

What you say and do over the next few days will make an impression on employers and colleagues. Make sure it is a good one. Let them know you're ambitious and ready for more responsibility. You will get it.

♎ Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Today's new moon suggests you have been in one place too long and need to move on. You need a bigger challenge, so don't hang around: get up, get moving and get a better life.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You may be suspicious of someone's motives but you must not say so until you know for certain that they are up to no good. If you make accusations you cannot prove you could attract the kind of attention you don't need.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

A relationship may be giving you cause for concern but today's new moon will set your mind at ease. Put your differences behind you and focus on things that unite you, rather than divide you. It's still a match made in Heaven.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Make sure you are paid the proper amount for whatever tasks you undertake today. You like to help people out but that does not mean they can take advantage and take it for granted that you will work for next to nothing.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

A creative or artistic endeavour will go well for you thanks to a new moon in the most dynamic area of your chart, not least because any doubts and fears you had are now firmly behind you.

♓ Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20

Do what you want today and don't let those who seem to do nothing but criticize talk you down. Keep self-doubts to yourself and act as if you cannot possibly lose and you won't.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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